

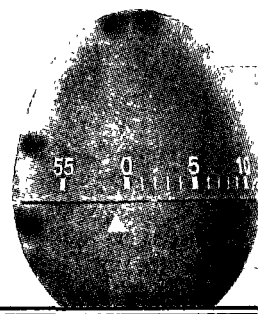
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Wayne proposals fail by large margins

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Now that Wayne voters have rejected two ballot proposals aimed at taking police and fire legacy costs out of the city's strapped general fund, city officials

will be looking for an alternative.

"I'm very disappointed. I never expected there to be such a large gap in the voting," said Councilman Skip Monit, who headed a committee backing Proposals 1 and 2.

Proposal 1, which would

have amended the city charter to exclude police and firefighters from the city retirement system for a shift to a separate P.A. 345 retirement system, failed 1,525 no vote to 1,046. That's a 59 percent no

See **BALLOT**, Page A2



Wayne Councilman Skip Monit, who headed up a campaign to get two ballot proposals passed, waits as Dania Haidous Bazzi begins recording results in Tuesday's general election.



Westland City Councilwoman Meriem Kadi talks with Mikale Guel after she finished fifth on Tuesday's election.

Rowe is top vote-getter in Wayne council race

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

After a two-year absence, voters have returned Susan Rowe to the Wayne City Council and as the top vote-getter.

"I'm very happy and proud of the citizens. I worked hard," said Rowe, who had served eight years on the council. "Yes, I am surprised that I came in first. I hoped for it, but I am surprised."

Rowe received 1,623 votes Tuesday for over 25 percent of the votes cast in the council race.

"This is a validation of what I tried to do for eight years (as a councilwoman). It will be a challenge," said Rowe, who thanked her husband Ed and other supporters for her success. "We'll need all of you working with us to get the city on track."

Along with Rowe, the three four-year council terms were filled with incumbents James Hawley and James Henley, with 23 and 16 percent of the vote, respectively.

Hawley joked about the obstacles he had to overcome in getting elected.

"Half the voters in Wayne had my brother (as a teacher) and he paddled half of them," Hawley said.

But the defeated ballot proposals and the city's projected budget deficit were on the minds of all the election winners.

"If we work together we'll have ideas. We have to overcome it," Hawley said. "I pledge my support to make this happen."

With the newly elected council

See **COUNCIL**, Page A2

Voters pick 3 incumbents, 1 newcomer for Westland council

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

The second time was the lucky charm for Kevin Coleman who won a seat on the Westland City Council in voting Tuesday.

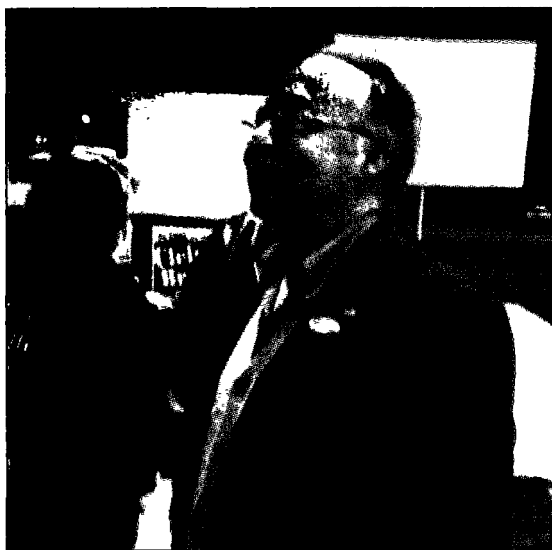
The 30-year-old Coleman placed second in the contest behind top-vote getter Christine Cicirelli Bryant. Just 180 votes separated the two candidates. Bryant received 4,079 votes to Coleman's 3,899 votes in unofficial results.

Only 6,434, or 10 percent, of the city's 63,026 registered voters went to the polls.

"Thanks goes first to my family, friends and supporters, everyone who put up a sign for me and took the time to speak with me on their porch or driveway," said Coleman, who was waiting for election results at the Westland Char House. "It was a grassroots, door-knocking campaign and I'm humbled by the amount of support I received."

Coleman's fifth-place finish in the 2011 election led to make a second bid for elective office. He said he realized people were open to change and to his positive

See **COUNCIL**, Page A2



Councilman Michael Kehrer continued his election streak of following a two-year term with a four year-term. He finished third in Tuesday's council election, good for four years.

Groups rewarded for volunteer work at Blues, Brews & Barbecue

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

It's less than a week after Halloween but it probably felt like Christmas for some Westland community service groups.

Representatives of 11 groups which provided volunteer help at the third annual

Blues, Brews and Barbecue in September were presented with checks Monday for their share of the event proceeds.

"This is the fun part of Blues, Brews and Barbecue. You'd think it would be the blues or barbecue," Westland Mayor William Wild said. "We are able to give back \$30,000 to the community organizations."

Over the three years of Blues, Brews and Barbecue, Wild said \$58,000 has been returned to community groups that provide volunteer workers.

Initially, Blues, Brews and Barbecue was a one-day event. This year the two-day event shifted to Friday evening and Saturday from a Saturday-

Sunday schedule the prior year.

"It started off with rain (Friday) but on Saturday we got some of the best attendance," said Westland Deputy Mayor Jade Smith, who noted the annual POW/MIA Remembrance Day ceremony was held just before the festivities began.

With sponsorships, Smith said Blues, Brews and Barbecue raised more than \$100,000 this year.

"We wouldn't be able to do it without the Westland Chamber of Commerce and the other groups," Smith said.

Receiving checks based on

See **VOLUNTEERS**, Page A2



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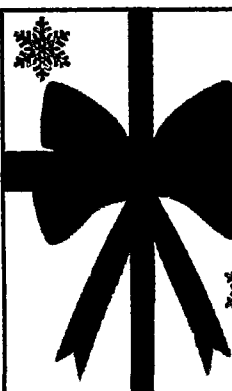
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Westland mall celebrates holiday season with Santa, Josh Gracin

There will be two big stars at Westland Shopping Center Saturday as the mall welcomes Santa and Mrs. Claus for the holiday season and hosts a free mini concert featuring Westland's Josh Gracin.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be leaving the North Pole by helicopter and land at Westland Shopping Center at Warren and Wayne roads at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, to help kick off the holiday season at the mall. Santa will land in the JC Penney parking lot and then will be escorted inside by John Glenn High School Marching Band.

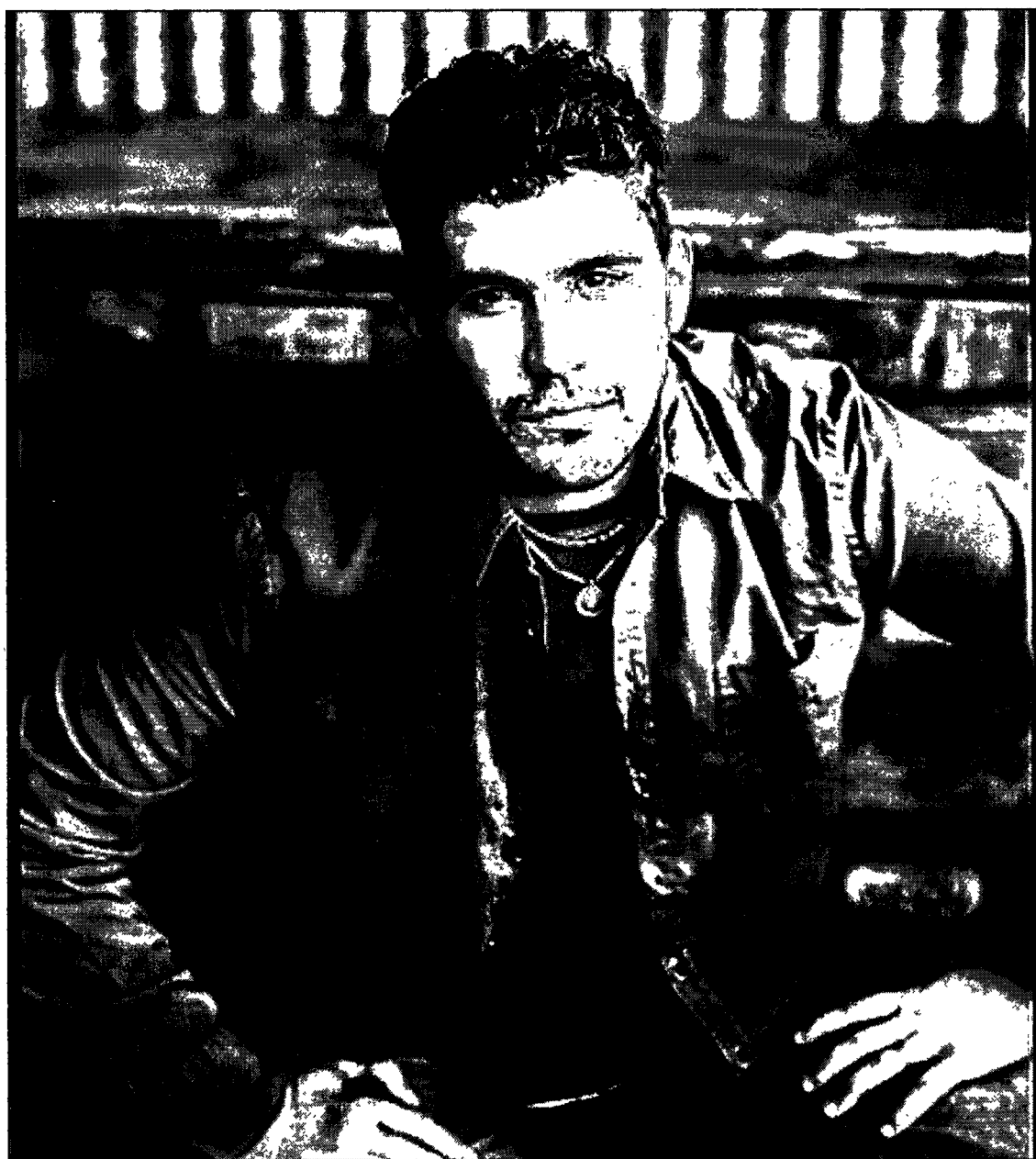
The mall is decorated for the season with a new holiday set featuring a 20-foot high Christmas tree strung with 26,000 LED lights along with dazzling LED shooting star overhead which awaits Santa and Mrs. Claus. Santa's set this year will be animated and will provide a dazzling light show timed to music for all to enjoy.

In partnership with 99.5 WYCD-FM, the mall will present Gracin in concert in the East Court at noon. On air personality Linda Lee will be there to welcome Santa and Gracin to the holiday celebration.

"This is a chance for Josh Gracin fans to see him up close and personal, and welcome the holiday season," said Tim Roberts, program director of WYCD. "This free concert is a great gift to our avid listeners."

Gracin, a Marine cowboy, captivated the attention and the hearts of America during his stint on the second season of *American Idol*. He quickly became a fan favorite after his heartwarming story and smooth country vocals.

While he didn't win the show, he placed well, and was



Westland native Josh Gracin will be back in his hometown to help usher in the holiday season at Westland Shopping Center. PHOTO COURTESY OF LYRIC STREET RECORDS

picked up by Lyric Street Records following his completion of service with the U.S. Marine Corps. The Westland, native grew up listening to his

idols Garth Brooks and George Strait, knowing that eventually he wanted to be a country singer himself. Gracin performed throughout high school

at local state fairs and competitions before scoring the opportunity, at only 16, to sing on stage at the Grand Ole Opry. He graduated high school

and briefly attended Western Michigan University before enlisting in the Marine Corps. During his enlistment, he competed on *American Idol* in 2003 and finished fourth on the live talent show. Following his long run, Gracin returned to the Marines. He was honorably discharged in 2004 and immediately set his sights on Nashville to record his debut album.

Gracin released his self-titled debut in June, 2004 and it was an immediate country hit. All three singles released from the album reached the top five on Billboard's Country singles chart. The album was certified gold and featured the #1 country single, *Nothing to Lose*.

He returned in 2007 with his second album, *We Weren't Crazy*, which featured the #10 single of the same name. In 2009, Gracin signed with Average Joe's record label and released his third album, *Redemption*, in 2011. The album was largely written and produced by Gracin and explores his evolution after nearly a decade in the music industry.

There will be a private meet and greet before the show courtesy of 99.5 WYCD and Westland Shopping Center. To enter for a chance to win passes to Gracin's private meet and greet go to the mall's Facebook page.

"We are thrilled to welcome back home our local hero, Josh Gracin, to Westland Shopping Center," said Patrick Derrig, marketing manager for Westland Shopping Center. "Josh has forged an amazing and successful signing career post his days on *American Idol* and I can think of no better way to help kick off the holiday season with a free concert than with Josh Gracin."

Salvation Army hopes for generous holiday season

The Wayne-Westland Salvation Army is hoping people will be generous this Christmas season.

"It really is the foundation of all our programming throughout the year as well as our Christmas ability to help people," said Capt. Derek Rose, corps commander for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army with his wife, Capt. Joanna Rose. The Wayne-Westland corps has a Christmas 2013 goal of \$220,000, including \$195,000 raised from those distinctive Red Kettles.

"Westland specifically is a very giving community," said Derek Rose, noting Wayne is smaller but also generous. "Westland's the main support."

The corps Christmas goal has been met each year since the Roses arrived in 2008. Last year's Wayne-Westland goal was \$200,000.

The Salvation Army's divisional headquarters in Southfield also gets donations, and distributes some of that money regionally. Rose said givers can designate their gift to a local Salvation Army with their direct check.

"It's local decisions where people say 'I want my money to go here.' We respect that," he said.

The Wayne-Westland corps will assist some 500 families and will partner with Westland Shopping Center for the Angel Tree with tags for gifts to adopt families in need. There will also be a "Sing for a Cause" Dec. 20-23 with Delta Airlines in the main corridor of the Delta Terminal of Detroit Metro Airport by the security check-in. The Roses' corps serves Romulus where the airport is located.

With the Westland

Community Foundation yule party, which will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, at John Glenn High School in Westland, the corps receives about \$25,000, Rose said, including food, toys and vouchers.

Rose said the corps relies on volunteers for bell ringing, reviewing assistance applications, the Dec. 6 senior luncheon, and Christmas distribution. Phil Hull, volunteer coordinator for the corps, can be reached at 734-722-3660, Ext. 101. Regional bell-ringing opportunities can be arranged at www.ringbell.org.

Among the volunteer opportunities available at the Wayne-Westland Corps are:

» A group or family for the Community Feeding program 4-6:15 p.m. Mondays through the first week of December. Volunteers prepare and serve a simple meal to

people in need in the community as well as the children that attend the After School Program. Call Rose at 734-722-3660 to volunteer.

» Bell ringing. The annual Red Kettle Campaign begins Friday, Nov. 8. The corps has locations in Westland, Wayne, Romulus and Inkster. Volunteer opportunities are scheduled through a special website dedicated to only bell ringing, so visit ringbell.org to sign up.

» Christmas Application Interview Assistance. The corps is in need of who can assist clients in filling out the application for Christmas assistance. Applications are taken 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 11 through Dec. 4, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday Dec. 7. Volunteer for mornings, afternoons or both, for

every application day, or pick one day to help. Six-eight volunteers are need for each two hour session.

» Angel Tree. Beginning Nov. 8 and going until Dec. 13, the Wayne-Westland Corps will have its annual Angel Tree at Westland Shopping Center. The Angel Tree allows families and individuals to select an "Angel" and buy a gift that goes to a child in need. Volunteers at the Angel Tree help potential adopters by answering basic questions, helping them select a tag, and receiving gifts that adopters have purchased and returned. Volunteer for as little as two hours. Shifts are available Monday through Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. and running until 7 p.m.

» Christmas Toy Shop Distribution. Volunteers are needed to assist in the Christmas Toy Shop

distribution. The Toy Shop will be set up 8 a.m. to noon Friday, Dec. 13. Distribution will take place Dec. 16-19. Morning and afternoon shifts are available, or stay the whole day. A free lunch is provided to all volunteers.

» Office Help. The corps also in need of people to help in its front office. Volunteers help to answer the phone, greet visitors, help with mailings and other routine office tasks. Front office volunteers are vital to the Christmas effort because they help to communicate important information and help clients get the assistance they need. Volunteers would need to be able to commit to a minimum of one half day per week for November and December. People interested in helping can call Rose at 734-722-3660 to set up a schedule.

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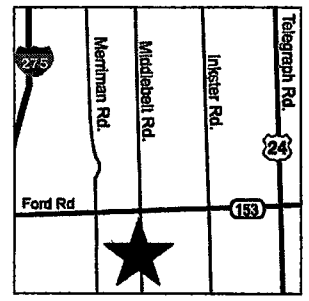
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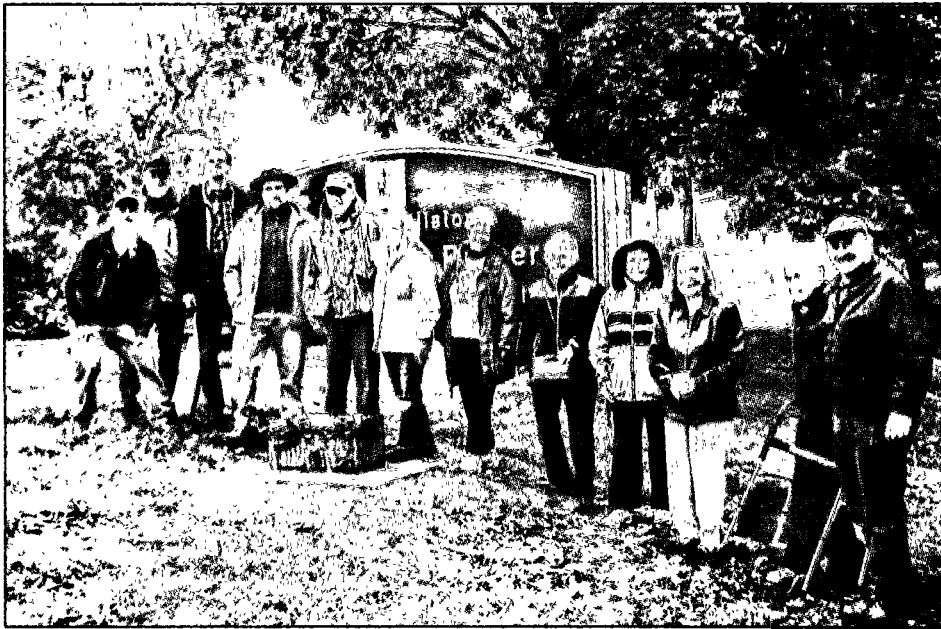
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Volunteers of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association gather around a marker the group dedicated Oct. 19 at the Central City entrance to the Preserve. The event was held as part of HNPA's 25th anniversary celebration.

Holliday Nature Preserve marks 25th year

To celebrate its 25th anniversary, the Holliday Nature Preserve Association debated serving cake, hosting a picnic or throwing a party. Instead, members of the volunteer association dedicated a special marker to honor Arthur J. Richardson, the man who made the 500-plus acre preserve in Westland, Canton and Livonia possible.

The granite marker was unveiled Oct. 19 at the Central City entrance to the preserve, just north of the Westland Shopping Center. It replaces a similar bronze plaque that was stolen several years ago.

Jack Smiley and John Covert, who were instrumental in founding HNPA, and Bill Craig, the group's current long-time president, unveiled the marker during the public event.

"Sure, this 25th anniversary is about our longevity and our appreciation of our members and volunteers, but it's also about the Holliday Preserve," Craig said. "That's why we decided on the marker: It ensures those who visit here know

of the generosity of Arthur Richardson and his gift, in honor of his uncle William Holliday, that made this forest and wildlife preserve possible."

A 1997 proposal to sell a portion of the Holliday Nature Preserve and create a golf course galvanized a community opposed to the idea and brought together people from all walks of life who formed the Holliday Nature Preserve Association. HNPA had two goals: to defend the preserve from that immediate crisis and to protect it into the future.

A lot has changed in the past quarter of century. Some changes were big and for the better: Jack Smiley of Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy facilitated purchase of land that increased the size of preserve by 40 acres. Some of the changes have been small and for the better: Signage and boardwalks were added, mounds of trash removed, and two new bridges were built. Vandalism, such as mountain bike paths, painting and camping continue to

be addressed.

The William P. Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve is part of the Wayne County Park system and now consists of more than 500 acres of forests and wetlands that runs along tributaries of the Rouge River. HNPA, organized in 1988, consists of volunteers who seek to nurture a greater appreciation of this unique local natural resource by sponsoring free walks, educational talks and hosting maintenance and improvement projects in partnership with Wayne County Parks.

HNPA is holding two nature hikes. The late fall hike will be noon Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Hix Park and Koppernick section. Participants should meet at the Hix Park entrance on Hix north of Warren Road. A Winter Walk Escape will be held at noon Saturday, Dec. 14, and start at the Cowan entrance on Central City Parkway, west of Wayne Road and north of Warren Road.

To learn more about the association, visit hnpa.org.



John Covert, Bill Craig and Jack Smiley of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association unveil a marker, honoring Arthur Richardson, whose donation in the late 1950s made the Holliday Preserve possible.

House bill would allow marijuana in food and lotions

By Bill Laitner
Gannett Michigan

What has been a standing joke in decades of comedy movies and college parties — marijuana brownies — became a serious matter to state Rep. Eileen Kowall when a family came to her with their sick child.

The meeting led Kowall, R-White Lake Township, to introduce a bill last week that, in effect, makes marijuana brownies and other non-smoked forms of the drug legal medicine in Michigan.

"People joke about marijuana brownies, but this (subject) came to my attention recently when some families with sick children called me," Kowall said. The families were upset by a Michigan Court of Appeals ruling in September that said smoking cannabis was virtually the only legal means for using the drug, she said.

The decision stemmed from the case of a man, arrested while driving in Beverly Hills in 2011, who

had in the back of his car brownies containing marijuana extract. It sent shock waves through Michigan's community of more than 100,000 state-approved medical marijuana patients, many of whom rely on "medibles" — the nickname for health foods and extracts made of marijuana, according to groups such as Southgate-based Michigan Compassion.

And it put the parents of pediatric users in a corner, unable to legally administer the drug in lozenges or via vaporizers, Kowall said.

"This was a real problem for people with children" who benefit from medical marijuana, Kowall said. One family that met with her brought a daughter who suffered a seizure "right there, in our meeting," Kowall said.

The ruling also posed a problem for adult users such as Pamela Brown, 57, of Riverview. The idea of smoking anything repels Brown, but medical marijuana in other

forms has been a godsend, allowing her to stop taking blood-pressure medicine and pain pills for her back pain, she said.

"I juice it and I also make a lotion that I rub on my joints," Brown said.

"It's sadly ironic that the people who need this medicine the most are the ones most affected by this bad court decision," said Matt Abel, executive director of Michigan NORML, a group that seeks to legalize marijuana.

House Bill 5104 would add the words "plant resin or extract" to the definition of usable marijuana in Michigan's medical marijuana act.

And, in deciding whether a patient was within the legal limit of 2.5 ounces, the law would no longer let police, prosecutors and judges count the weight of brownies, pop, lotion base, candy "or any inactive substance used as a delivery medium" against the limit.

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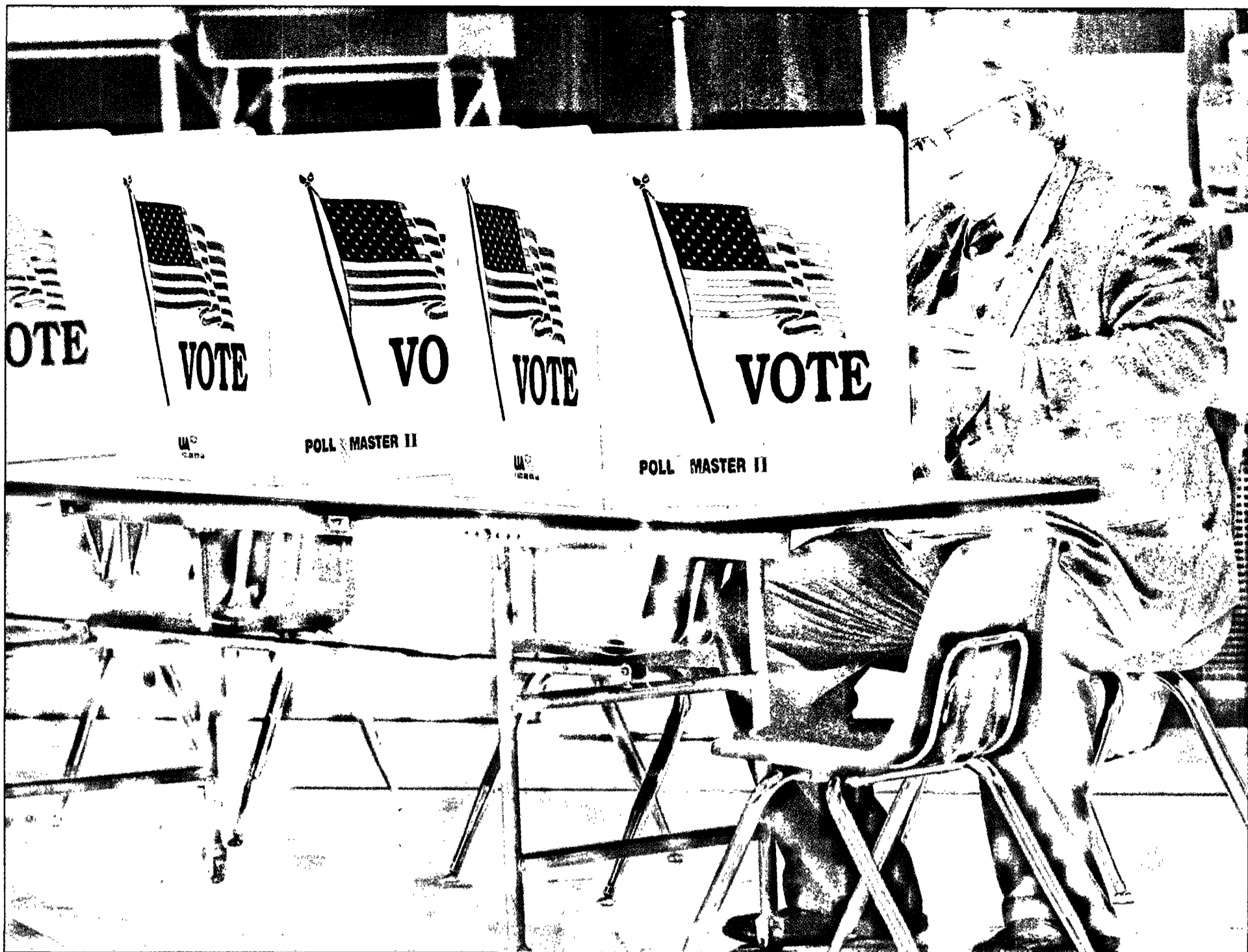


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Tim Bailey marks his ballot. He's one of 6,434 Westland residents who voted in Tuesday's general election. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Low turnout meant no waiting at Westland polls

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Seated outside Edison Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon, Westland resident Betty Stottlemeyer wasn't getting too many takers for the candy she was handy out to voters.

"The turnout has been low. With four different precincts in the building, it's been slow," said Stottlemeyer, whose daughter Donna Beapre was among seven candidates seeking council seats. "This (candy) is to thank people for voting. She didn't do any literature."

At just after 4 p.m., Bob Jorgensen and David LaBon were voters 46 and 47, respectively, in Precinct 29 — one of the precincts housed at Edison.

With incumbent Mayor

William Wild unopposed for reelection and a rather low-key council race on the ballot, voter turnout at the polls was low. Incumbents Christine Bryant, Meriem Kadi, Michael Kehrer and Dewey Reeves were being challenged by Beapre, Bill Campbell and Kevin Coleman.

"I'm a veteran and fought for others to be able to vote, so I feel like I should vote," Jorgensen said.

LaBon agreed that he is a regular voter, even when there isn't a heated issue or race. Both men declined to say who they voted for in the council race but laughed and agreed they'd voted for Wild as mayor.

"They have younger (election) workers — I was glad to see that," Jorgensen said.

Two younger election workers were Evan Prosser and Paige Crump, both 19-year-old

Schoolcraft College students.

"My grandparents have worked elections forever. I worked with them and then (Westland Deputy Clerk) Tina Stanke asked me to be the chairperson," said Prosser, who was working at Precinct 29.

Also working at Precinct 29, Cathy Vail said she was happy to let Prosser and Crump man the computerized voter registration list and driver's license scanner.

"This is my second year working an election. The presidential election was my first. This is a big difference from the presidential election," Vail said. "It's very sad — that's my opinion."

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Betty Stottlemeyer waits to pass out candy to voters at Edison Elementary School in Westland. The school hosts four separate voting precincts. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ballot questions top list for Wayne voters

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

The two proposed ballot questions — a charter amendment and a millage levy — had proponents and opponents in the parking lot of the former senior activities center on Election Day.

"We're getting more positive than negative responses. We're getting a lot of support," said Wayne Councilman Albert Damitio, adding he'd been out promoting the two ballot questions since before the polls opened at 7 a.m. "I'm predicting it will get by (be approved)."

Across the parking lot, council candidate Jamie Conn was stationed by his van seeking support and also handing out literature urging voters to reject the proposed charter amendment and millage increase.

"I'm trying to get the best exposure I can with the 100 feet (distance required from the polls)," said Conn, who had large signs propped on his vehicle. "I've had a very good response. A lot of people see the sign and give me a thumbs up. It's a grass-roots effort. I appreciate the support of anyone who took a chance and supported me."

Responding to the ongoing downward slide

in property values and the corresponding drop in property taxes, Wayne voters were asked to establish a P.A. 345 retirement fund for police and firefighters.

One question asked voters to amend the city charter to exclude Wayne police and firefighters from the retirement system established by the city charter to allow the move to the 345 plan. The second question asked voters to approve the levy of up to 7 mills for 10 years to fund the 345 plan. Both questions must be approved for the changes to go into effect.

A home with a State Equalized Value of \$40,000 — meaning a home that should sell for \$80,000 — would have an additional \$280 in property taxes annually.

The city council hasn't approved a plan for dealing with the projected general fund shortfall if the \$2.6 million in funding wasn't approved. Due to citywide staffing cuts already made, it's expected that eight police officers and up to four firefighters would be laid off.

Council meeting regular Victor Osborne stopped by to pick up more literature from Conn.

"I came up here early to pass out the vote no



Victor Osborne and council candidate Jamie Conn wait for voters outside polls on Tuesday. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

literature. In my neighborhood, they are saying they have had enough of the taxes," Osborne said. "They passed Proposals 1 and 2 (previously) for police and fire operations. Then they got the lighting assessment. Now we are faced with another one."

Residents Ron and Becky Wilson took the opposing view.

"We wanted to support our police and firefighters," Ron Wilson said. "They do an awesome job for the community. This is a way to give back to them. It's well worth the 7 mills for the community to be safe."

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Wayne residents Ron and Becky Wilson went to the polls to show support for the police and firefighters. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

What to do about gerrymandered Michigan lawmakers' districts?

If we're going to save America from repeated near-disasters like last month's war over the government shutdown and the near-default on our debt, we've got to have an urgent conversation about gerrymandering, both in Michigan and the entire nation.



Phil Power

The practice of gerrymandering — drawing congressional and legislative districts to favor one political party or the other — is at the core of our deeply dysfunctional and hyperpartisan political system that produced the shutdown and nearly resulted in default.

Virtually all the "tea party"-backed, hard-right congressional representatives who provoked the recent crisis are from districts so heavily gerrymandered Republican that

they're in virtually no danger of voter backlash in a general election. If an incumbent's seat is gerrymandered safe, there's no political downside to adopting whatever radical ideology is fashionable at the moment.

Indeed, it could be a political plus, if it inoculates an incumbent against a primary challenge from someone even further right. Gerrymandering is an ancient and widespread institution, long used by politicians to protect incumbent politicians of both political parties.

These days, it has been coupled with its enabling cousin, the partisan primary election, to contort our politics into hyperpartisan gridlock. Primaries provide the political leverage in a gerrymandered district so that the only election that counts is the primary.

What this means, for example, is that primary turnout is often low — usually about 15 percent to 20 percent of eligible voters — and comes mainly

from fiercely partisan members of the party's base — Republican or Democratic.

So if you're a Republican in a gerrymandered district, it makes political sense to be right-wing; Democrats in the same circumstances tend to pander to left-wing groups. Politicians on both sides win the primaries by appealing to their partisan base, and the general elections are a shoo-in.

Most experts agree there are very few truly competitive congressional districts in America, perhaps as few as 40 out of a total of 435. According to U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Dearborn, the longest-serving member of Congress in history, gerrymandering represents a big part of what happened in Washington over the past few weeks.

The only good thing emerging from the recent mess in Washington is a new realization of and focus on the malign influence of gerrymandering on American politics.

But the more essential and complicated question is what to do about it. Many urge we take the drawing of district lines out of the hands of politicians (usually state legislators) and give the job to independent, nonpartisan folks like retired judges.

This is the system adopted in Iowa, where there is some evidence it has reduced overt partisanship in drawing lines. I still think it's naive to believe you can ever totally take politics out of redistricting, the most political act of all.

Another possibility would be to adopt the "open primary" system, in which candidates for office run in primary elections just as they do now, but in which the two top vote-getters — whether a Republican and a Democrat, or both Republicans, or both Democrats — run against each other in the fall general election.

That way, both candidates wanting to maximize total vote would have political reasons to

reach beyond their narrow base to members of the other party or independents. This system is under trial in California, where it's resulted in the defeat of two liberal congressmen who didn't reach beyond the Democratic base.

Unless we cut the cancer of gerrymandering out of the core of our political system, our days as a great nation are numbered, doomed by a dysfunctional, hyperpartisan and crisis-prone politics.

We need a serious conversation about reforming this practice, now.

Former newspaper publisher and University of Michigan Regent Phil Power is a longtime observer of Michigan politics and economics. He is also the founder and chairman of the Center for Michigan, a nonprofit, bipartisan centrist think tank based in Ann Arbor. The opinions expressed here are Power's own and do not represent the views of the center. Contact him at ppower@thecenterformichigan.net.



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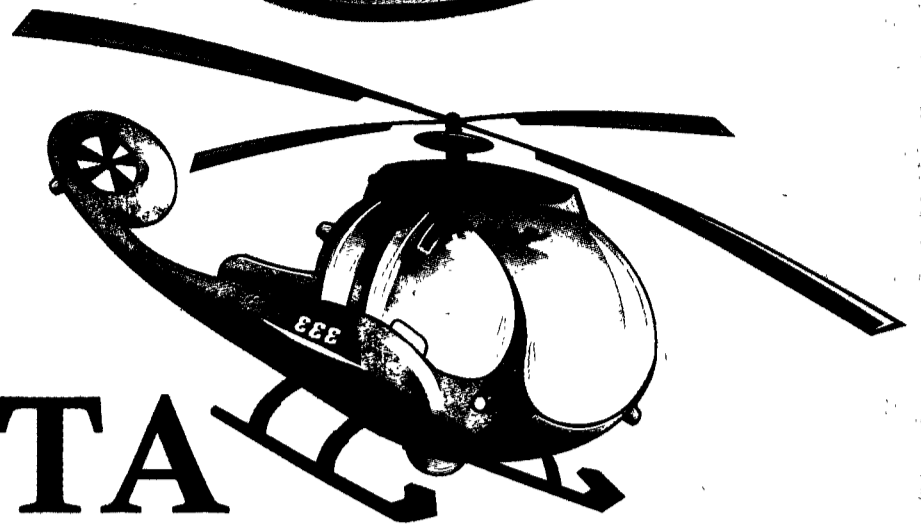
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PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Trojans eye another district test

University Prep poses next threat

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The MHSAA football playoffs provided several surprises in Week One with one of the biggest upsets coming in Division 5 when 6-3 Parchment stunned previously unbeaten and top-ranked Lumen Christi, 40-35.

And yet another eye-opener was 7-2 Detroit University Prep's 42-34 win over previously unbeaten Clinton Township Clintondale.

That means three of the top five playoff point getters in Division 5 are already gone, so the door appears to be wide open for Livonia Clarenceville (10-0), which coming off a 51-21 first-round win over Warren Michigan Collegiate.

The Trojans are one of three unbeaten left in Division 5 heading into Friday's home clash against upstart University Prep. (Game time is 7 p.m.)

"It's just started with everybody finally coming together towards the last three or four weeks. It's really made the big difference."

KEN FRY,
Clarenceville coach

"They're very similar, they have two excellent backs and a good wideout kid," Clarenceville coach Ken Fry said of Prep, which is a member of the Charter School Conference along with Michigan Collegiate. "Number seven (Tyre Smith) is a hard runner, almost like Jalen (Bryant) in a lot of ways. (Number) Two (Dezmond Earl) seems to be their go-to guy in the air

See TROJANS, Page B3



Clarenceville's Jake Kubik (11) passed for 204 yards and four TDs in last week's 51-21 win over Michigan Collegiate. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kimble gets GLIAC honor

Grand Valley State University senior defender Kayla Kimble (Livonia Stevenson) was recently named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Women's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week after scoring her first goal of the season in the Lakers' 1-0 victory Friday



Kimble

over Lake Erie (Pa.).

In the 76th minute, Kimble fired a penalty kick into the upper right corner of the goal to push the Lakers past the Storm and earn their NCAA Division II record 59th straight home victory.

Kimble also helped the Laker backline hold Ferris State (Oct. 30) and Lake Erie to a combined two shots.

Grand Valley, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II entering postseason play, is 17-0-1 overall and captured the GLIAC regular season title at 12-0. The Lakers have allowed only one goal all season.

Kimble, a second-team All-Region and first-team All-GLIAC selection last year as a junior, has been to NCAA Division II Final Four all three previous seasons, while winning a National championship her freshman year.

Milam stars as a Beacon

University of Massachusetts Boston junior forward Nathan Milam (Livonia Churchill) was recently named the Eastern College Athletic Conference East Men's Hockey Player of the Week.

Milam, a junior from Westland and transfer from Ferris State, recorded two goals and two assists in his NCAA Division III debut, including the game-winning tally in an 8-2 Beacons win over UMass Dartmouth.

Milam also recorded a power-play goal and a short-handed marker, while helping the Beacons hold the host Corsairs to just 1-for-8 on the man-advantage.

Milam is tied for the team-high in points with four.

WHAC hails MU keeper

For the first time in her career, Madonna University sophomore goalkeeper Blaire Schmalenberg (Warren Cousino) was selected Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Women's Soccer Defensive Player of the week (Oct. 28-Nov. 3).

Schmalenberg led Madonna to a 1-0 week, anchoring a 4-1, come-from-behind victory over Lawrence Tech.

Trailing 1-0 in the 16th minute, Schmalenberg stopped a penalty kick and finished with a total of six saves on the day.

The 5-foot-11 sophomore owns a 1.63 goals against average with 58 saves in 16 matches for MU, which sewed up a home playoff berth.

DISTRICT GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



Stevenson's Amanda Hawkins (12) unloads on the attack in Monday's Class A district victory over Churchill.

DOUGLAS BARGERSTOCK

Spartans execute big block party vs. Churchill

Stevenson front row attack the difference

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Livonia Stevenson was coming off a subpar performance in Saturday's Temperance Bedford girls volleyball tournament, so coach Kelly Graham was somewhat concerned going into Monday's Class A district opener at Garden City.

And the Spartans' first-round opponent was none other than rival Livonia Churchill, which this time was the underdog for a change.

But heavily favored Stevenson, which surprised the Chargers in last year's district championship final, didn't have any type of a letdown beating their arch-rival for the third time this season, 25-16, 25-16, 25-15.

"Actually we played 100 percent better than what we did on Saturday," said Graham, whose team improved to 36-13-2 overall. "They put it all together. All six were moving, the defense was there, the coverage ... They played very, very well."

"Obviously it's Churchill-Stevenson, typical stuff year after year, but for some reason they were all stoked, excited and pumped. I think it was the fact that they were playing Churchill, and hopefully that will carry over."

Churchill (31-15-4) had no answers for Stevenson's Katie Tomasic as the Miami of Ohio-bound 6-foot-1 outside hitter

See RIVALS, Page B2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Cincy State derails Lady Ocelots in Region XII tourney, 2-1

Cincinnati State parlayed two first-half goals into a 2-1 upset of No. 15-ranked Schoolcraft College in the semifinals of the NJCAA Region XII women's soccer tournament held Saturday in Toledo.

The MCCA champion Lady Ocelots, who finished the season at 13-2-1 overall, fell behind 1-0 at the 19-minute mark on Jami Pfeifer's unassisted goal.

Brittani Abner then notched her 13th of the season in the 41st minute off an assist from Julie Martin to put the Surge ahead 2-0.

Schoolcraft, the top seed in Region XII, fought back in the 73rd minute on Alexes Walker's second goal of the season from

Samantha Jarrett, but couldn't score the equalizer against Cincinnati State goalkeeper Kelsie Lee, who finished with 10 saves.

Schoolcraft goalkeeper Tara Gessler made seven saves in the loss.

Host Owens CC (Ohio), No. 19-ranked, went on to capture a berth in the NJCAA Division II Nationals later this month in Melbourne, Fla. with a 2-0 victory Sunday over the Surge, who finished 12-7 overall.

MU seniors earn 4-1 win

Madonna University (9-8-1, 5-4) honored its six-member senior class Saturday at home with a come-from behind 4-1 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

Conference victory over Lawrence Tech (6-10, 1-8).

The Blue Devils, however, got on the board first on Alexandra Bryden's unassisted goal in the sixth minute.

But MU stormed back with four unanswered goals during the final 22:34 to earn the victory.

Katlyn Krysiak scored the equalizer in the 67th minute from sophomore Kelly Capoccia (Livonia Ladywood) followed by freshman Emily Armbruster's game-winner from Liliana Serratos in the 78th minute.

Dayna Meloche figured in MU's final two goals to seal the win.

She tallied her first of the year on a header from Capoccia

in the 82nd minute, while setting up the final goal by Lindsey McMullen (Livonia Churchill) during the 85th minute.

MU goalkeeper Schmalenberg made six saves in picking up the win, while Heather Derstine had eight stops for the Blue Devils.

Following the match, McMullen and Serratos were honored along with fellow seniors Kelsey Littman, Amanda Ferrick, Kristin Black and Amanda Jenaway (Livonia Stevenson).

The victory secures the fourth seed for the Crusaders in the WHAC Tournament. MU will play fifth seed Siena Heights beginning Wednesday at home in a quarterfinal matchup.

Gift fair proceeds benefit charitable works

Helping Hands Touching Hearts, Seedlings Braille Books for Children and Sweet Dreamzz, Inc., are among the local charities that will participate in the Alternative Christmas Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Hope Lutheran Church, 39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

The fair also will include national, and international fair trade organizations, non-profit charities, and social service agencies offering gifts for sale and opportunities for charitable giving.

More than 40 organizations will come together under a single roof to raise money and increase awareness of their activities. Admission is \$1.

Helping Hands Touching Hearts will sell jewelry, artifacts, wood carving

and puzzle lights to help fund its work in Africa.

Seedlings will offer braille items, including cards, toys, T-shirts, books and jewelry. And Sweet Dreamzz, Inc. will sell holiday cards and gift tags, T-shirts, blankets, totes, nature photos and other items.

A sampling of other participants: On the Rise Bakery, Paws With A Cause, Providence Center for Healing Arts, The Salvation Army, Song and Spirit Institute for Peace, Heifer International, Forgotten Harvest; Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries and Angels's Place.

For more information call 248-553-7170.

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ASH, MILDRED M.

November 2, 2013, age 99. Beloved daughter of the late William and Hulda Ash. Dear sister of Ethel (the late Douglas) Eckles, the late Lucile (George) Prieskorn, and Edward Ash. Sister-in-law of Yvonne Ash. Also surviving are nieces and nephews, Gerald (Kay) Prieskorn, Diane Wavrek, Susan (the late Robert) Larkins, LuAnn Eckles, Janis (William) Krug, Marvin (Jo Ann) Ash, William Ash, Joanna (Jesse) Moyer, and the late George W. Prieskorn and Lenore (Lawrence) Kramer. 13 great-nieces and nephews and 11 great-great-nieces and nephews also survive. Services were held Thursday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, MI. Share your memories at: www.schrader-howell.com



BURGER, WILLIAM ERNEST

Age 81, of Traverse City died Thursday, October 31, 2013 at Cherry Hill Haven. He was born on March 2, 1932 in Plymouth, Michigan, the son of the late Ernest A. and Edna (Gottschalk) Burger. William was a bricklayer and worked with his father at Burger Construction; he retired in 1994. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks Club. He enjoyed latch hook rug kits, gardening, euchre and was an outdoorsman. William is survived by his wife, Carol A. (Pace) Burger. They were married on July 12, 1958 in Plymouth; his children, Debra (Mike) Brown of Traverse City, Richard Burger of Gaylord and Sandra (John) Birdsall of Traverse City; grandchildren, Sara and Kelly Brown and Eric Birdsall; siblings, Jim (Emma) Burger and Gene Burger of Texas; nieces, nephews and friends; and his devoted Sheltie, JoJo. Cremation has taken place. Private services were held at Life Story Funeral Home and burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial Contributions may be made the Munson Health Care Foundation; designate, Women's Cancer Fund 210 Beaumont Place, Traverse City, MI 49684 or to the Hospice of Michigan, 900 E. Michigan Ave., Traverse City, MI 49686. Please visit William's webpage at www.lifestorynet.com to sign the guest book and share a memory with his family. The family chose Life Story Funeral Home, Traverse City to handle the arrangements.

Life Story
Funeral Home

COLLINS, ANNE WEMMER

formerly of Birmingham, MI, passed away in Eureka, CA. on Tuesday, Oct 29th at the age of 82. She was born in Lima Ohio on September 30, 1931, the only child of Henry R. Wemmer and Martha Laughlin Wemmer. She attended Wheaton College in Norton Massachusetts and graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin in 1953. She married Edward J. Collins on November 20, 1956. She is survived by her son Chuck Collins of Boston, Mass and Roberta "Gigi" Collins of Arcata, CA. She raised a family in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham until 2001 when she moved to Humboldt County in Northern California to be near her daughter Gigi. Anne was an animal lover, supporting a family of dogs and animal welfare organizations. For most of her adult life she was a humanist and Unitarian Universalist. She was active in building the Emerson Unitarian Universalist Church in Troy Michigan and a member of the Humboldt UU Fellowship near Eureka, CA. Gifts in lieu of flowers can be made in her honor to: Humboldt UU Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside, CA. 95524 <http://www.huuf.org> or the animal rescue organization, Friends for Life, PO Box 962, Eureka, CA. 95502 <http://www.dogrescuers.org>

SPARGUR, CLARK BARRETT JR.

In Pittsburgh, PA from complications of renal failure, on Friday, November 1, 2013, Clark Barrett Spargur, Jr., age 83, of Pittsburgh, PA. Beloved husband of 26 yrs. of Jane L. Wetzel; father of Ross Barret Spargur, of Pittsburgh, PA, Valerie Ruth Rutherford, of Newport Beach, CA, and Rhett Allen (Elizabeth) Spargur, of Lake Elsinore, CA; grandfather of Jessica Lynn & James Clark Rutherford, Karen A. Mazzocchio, and Marcella Margarita Spargur. A memorial service will be held on Friday at 11 AM in Ingomar United Methodist Church, 1501 W. Ingomar Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237. Contributions may be made to Narcotics Anonymous, 701 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Clark served as a Sergeant in the U S Air Force during the Korean War working as a Personnel Officer in the Radio Relay Squadron. Having grown up in Rosedale Gardens, he graduated from Plymouth High School where he ran track. Clark also worked for 14 yrs. at Garrett Airstream (Honeywell). Arrangements by Simons Funeral Home, Inc., Pittsburgh, PA. (412) 367-3100.



SCOTT, ROBERT E.

November 2, 2013 age 83. Beloved husband of Barbara Jean. Loving father of William (Leeanne) and David (Amy), dearest grandfather of Joe, Brad, Stephanie Savage, and Clint Savage. A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 9, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills MI 48336.



RELIGION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

BETHANY

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16
Location: Leon's, 30149 Ford Road, Garden City
Details: Friends of Bethany bi-monthly breakfast
Coming up: Bethany Together Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Nov. 30, Don Hubert VFW Hall, 27345 Schoolcraft Road, Redford, includes beer, wine, soft drinks and snacks, along with music for dancing. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Attire is business casual. Admission is \$13. Bethany provides peer support to the divorced and separated of all Christian faiths. It's an organization under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Detroit
Contact: www.bethanysemi.org or 248-988-0454

CARD PARTY

Time/Date: 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22
Location: SS Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland
Details: Door, table, prizes, 50-50, light meal and snacks. Play cards and games of your choice. Admission \$8
Contact: 734-722-1343

CONCERT

Time/Date: 6-8:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10
Location: St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia
Details: "Thanksgiving Praisefest," will include performances by five praise bands, with free will donations to help Livonia Cares, a group that provides utility and rental assistance to residents in need; Cass Corridor Apartment Rehab, which rebuilds buildings to create affordable apartments in Detroit; and Brightmoor Community Christmas Store, which enables needy families to create an affordable Christmas celebration
Contact: 734-422-6038

CONCERT

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17
Location: Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell, Southfield
Details: Laurie Berkner will bring her "The You & Me Tour" to the congregation. Tickets range from \$18-\$118 per person.
Contact: 248-357-5544; shaareyzedek.org/education/laurie-berkner

GRIEF PROGRAM

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 9
Location: Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia
Details: New Hope Center for Grief Support is sponsoring the workshop an overview of the grief process and will also give participants an opportunity to talk in small groups and one-on-one.
Contact: 734-422-0149

POMEGRANATE GUILD

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10
Location: Prentis Apartment Community Room, located on 10 Mile east of Greenfield, Oak Park
Details: The group studies and creates Judaic needlework. At its next meeting, members will prepare a Purim table for the Holiday Tables event , Nov. 23-24 at Spicer House in Farmington Hills. They'll also complete Chanukah table runners
Contact: Judy Galperin at 248-661-5377

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27
Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford
Contact: 313-532-8655 or 734-968-3523

WHY BE CATHOLIC?

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13
Location: St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: Deacon Tom Loewe, co-host of EWTN's "Notes From Above" and development director of Ave Maria Radio in Ann Arbor, will share the story of his reversion from Catholic school boy to, in Loewe's own words a "true prodigal son" to ordained Catholic deacon with the Diocese of Lansing
Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200; www.livoniamichael.org

WIDOWED FRIENDS

Time/Date: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17
Location: St. Kenneth Church, 14951 N. Haggerty, Plymouth
Details: Mass, followed by fellowship and refreshments. Widowed Friends is a peer group of the Archdiocese of Detroit
Contact: Pat at 734-895-6246

DECEMBER

ADVENT SERVICES

Time/Date: 7 p.m., Dec. 4, 11 and 18
Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford
Details: The theme for meditations is Waiting for the Savior
Contact: 313-532-8655 or 734-968-3523

CONCERT

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8
Location: St. Aidan, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: The 32nd annual Christmas concert will feature St. Aidan's Adult Choir, Children's Choir, and Contemporary Ensemble. Minimum donation is \$5 along with two nonperishable food items
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EASY FAMILY MEALS IN UNDER AN HOUR

Family schedules can get hectic, but it doesn't have to be hard to make time for a great family dinner. Whether it's a hearty dish of Bolognese or lighter vegetarian fare, quality ingredients and easy recipes can help you get a great dish on the table in no time.

The whole family will love the Latin-inspired flavors found in Chorizo Bolognese. Ground beef, chorizo, sliced olives and adobo seasoning are cooked in tomato sauce and poured over pasta. Look for canned tomatoes and sauces that are 100 percent natural and free from artificial preservatives. When you're taking the time to prepare homemade meals for your family, it's important to use quality ingredients.

Another crowd pleaser is Easy Chicken Parmesan. Start by

combining grated Parmesan cheese with diced tomatoes flavored with basil, garlic and oregano. Coat each chicken breast with the delectable sauce and place it in the oven. While it bakes for 30 minutes, you can help the kids with their homework or enjoy a little time to yourself.

For those looking for a meatless option, try the Vegetarian Lasagna Skillet with a pre-prepared Alfredo sauce to help save you time. Combine the creamy white sauce with pasta, zucchini, beans, fire roasted tomatoes and part-skim mozzarella cheese and it's ready in just 30 minutes.

30-Minute Chili is a chunky, hearty mix of ground meat, beans and tomatoes — a time-saving week night meal.

For more delicious signature recipes, visit www.hunts.com.

EASY CHICKEN PARMESAN

Servings: 6
Prep time: 10 minutes
Total time: 45 minutes

1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (14.5-ounce) can Hunt's Diced Tomatoes with Basil, Garlic and Oregano, undrained
6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided
6 small boneless skinless chicken breasts (1 ½ pounds)
¾ pound spaghetti, uncooked
1 ½ cups shredded mozzarella cheese

Heat oven to 375°F. Pour tomato sauce and undrained tomatoes into 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Stir in ¼ cup (4 tablespoons) Parmesan. Add chicken; turn to coat evenly both sides of each breast with sauce.

Cover. Bake 30 minutes or until chicken is done (165°F). Meanwhile, cook spaghetti as directed on package, omitting salt.

Top chicken with remaining cheeses; bake, uncovered, 5 minutes or until mozzarella is melted. Drain spaghetti. Serve topped with chicken and sauce.

CHORIZO BOLOGNESE

Servings: 6
Prep time: 25 minutes
Total time: 25 minutes

8 ounces dry fettuccine pasta, uncooked
½ pound ground chuck beef (80 percent lean)
6 ounces fresh pork chorizo (Mexican-style)
¼ teaspoon adobo seasoning blend
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ cup chopped yellow onion
¼ cup sliced stuffed green olives
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, heat large skillet over medium-high heat. Add beef, chorizo, adobo seasoning and pepper to skillet; cook 3 minutes or until meat begins to brown, stirring once. Add onion and olives; cook 2 to 3 minutes more or until meat is crumbled and no longer pink. Drain. Stir in tomato sauce; reduce heat and simmer 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve sauce over pasta. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

VEGETARIAN LASAGNA SKILLET

Servings: 6
Prep time: 30 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes

8 ounces dry bowtie (farfalle) pasta, uncooked
2 tablespoons canola oil
2 cups quartered, sliced zucchini
1 (15-ounce) can Great Northern beans, drained, rinsed
1 (16-ounce) jar light Alfredo pasta sauce
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
2 (14.5-ounce) cans Hunt's Fire Roasted Diced Tomatoes, drained well
1 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add zucchini; cook 5 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Add beans, Alfredo sauce and garlic salt to skillet; heat until hot and bubbly. Add cooked pasta to skillet; stir to combine. Add drained tomatoes; toss to combine. Top with cheese. Reduce heat; cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Sprinkle with Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese.

30-MINUTE CHILI

8 servings
Prep time: 20 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes

1 pound ground chuck beef (80 percent lean)
½ cup chopped yellow onion
1 package (1.25 ounces) chili seasoning mix
1 can (16 ounces) beans in chili seasoned sauce, undrained
1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
1 can (10 ounces) Ro*Tel Original Diced Tomatoes & Green Chilies, undrained
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 cup water

Cook beef and onion in large saucepan over medium-high heat 5 minutes or until beef is crumbled and no longer pink, stirring occasionally; drain. Stir in seasoning mix. Add remaining ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; simmer 10 minutes, stirring several times.



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Table with columns: NMLS#, 30 Yr. Pts., 15 Yr. Pts.
Rows include: 1SP Mortgage, 1st Choice Mortgage Lending, Accurate Mortgage Solutions, AFI Financial, Ameriplus Mortgage Corp., Co-op Services Credit Union, Dearborn Federal Savings Bank, Fifth Third Bank, Gold Star Mortgage, Gold Star Mortgage, Group One Mortgage.

Challenging fun for ALL ages Thursday PUZZLE CORNER CROSSWORD PUZZLER
ACROSS: 1 Opposite of post, 4 Sharp turns, 8 Brace, 12 Fleming of 007 novels, 13 Pupil's place, 14 Two oxen, 15 Purple veggie, 17 Folk wisdom, 18 Performs, 19 Succeed (2 wds.), 20 Geronimo was one, 23 Make illegal, 24 It turns litmus blue, 25 Maserati competitor, 29 Loop trains, 30 Pewter or brass, 32 Labor org., 33 Ritual, 35 Writer - Kellerman
36 Lassie's refusal, 37 Transversely, 39 Pound, 42 Rub the wrong way, 43 Jalopy, 44 Endurance contest, 48 Urn homophone, 49 Vein contents, 50 Boise's st., 51 Principal, 52 Converted sofas, 53 Insect killer
DOWN: 1 Cobbler, 2 Piece of cloth, 3 U.K. country, 4 Nothing, 5 In a foul mood, 6 Wins at rummy, 7 Former JFK arrival, 8 Traffic cones, 9 Mouth part, 10 Gumbo ingredient, 11 Fellow citizen, 16 Walk the floor, 19 Indiana city on Lake Michigan, 20 I.W. or Walter dialect, 21 Sanskrit greeting, 22 Exec. aide, 23 Show disapproval, 25 Paper towel layer, 26 Breezy greeting, 27 AAA recommendations, 28 Dolly and her clones, 30 OPEC rep, maybe, 31 Sz. choice, 34 Sealed, 35 Brood, 37 Hung out to dry, 38 Elegance, 39 The people over there, 40 Jealous goddess, 41 Hindu royalty, 42 Hard to get, 44 Large gathering, 45 Took cover, 46 Spooky, maybe, 47 Cole who was "King"
Answer to Previous Puzzle: LUNA ARAT FRA, PHIL SERA LON, NUNC PANTSUIT, SHEARED TABLE, PEN LOG, VEEPS FLOSSES, COS OLD OOH, REENTRY TAWNY, AID LAP, ACORN GUPPIES, QUICKFIX EDAM, URL ERGO AERO, ABS ROAR RANG
2-24-12 © 2012 UFS, Dist. by Univ. Uclick for UFS

SUDOKU Fun By The Numbers
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!
Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!
Level: Beginner

LITERARY WORD SEARCH
WORDS: AUSTEN, NABOKOV, BRADBURY, ORWELL, BRONTE, PICCOLI, BROWN, PLATH, CHEKHOV, POE, DAHL, PROUST, DICKENS, RUSHDIE, DOSTOEVSKY, SALINGER, DUMAS, SHAKESPEARE, HARDY, SPARKS, HAWTHORNE, STEINBECK, HEMINGWAY, STEVENSON, JOYCE, STOKER, KEROUAC, TOLKIEN, KING, TOLSTOY, LING, TWAIN, MARQUEZ, VONNEGUT, MELVILLE, WELLS, MILLER, WILDE, MORRISON, WOOLF

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE
Sudoku grid with numbers filled in.
Word Search grid with words circled.

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Black Friday Sale Price \$649

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Black Friday Sale Price \$299

Whirlpool Microwave

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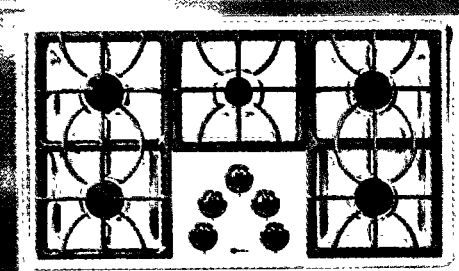
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More than \$9,000 was raised to benefit area Goodfellows!



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- Garden City Goodfellows
- Livonia Goodfellows
- Milford Goodfellows
- Novi Goodfellows
- Plymouth Goodfellows
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DIFFERENCE DAY**
NATIONAL DAY OF DOING GOOD

**OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
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EASY FAMILY MEALS IN UNDER AN HOUR

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Total time: 45 minutes

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1 (14.5-ounce) can Hunt's Diced Tomatoes with Basil, Garlic and Oregano, undrained
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6 small boneless skinless chicken breasts (1 ½ pounds)
¾ pound spaghetti, uncooked
1 ½ cups shredded mozzarella cheese

Heat oven to 375°F. Pour tomato sauce and undrained tomatoes into 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Stir in ¼ cup (4 tablespoons) Parmesan. Add chicken; turn to coat evenly both sides of each breast with sauce.

Cover. Bake 30 minutes or until chicken is done (165°F). Meanwhile, cook spaghetti as directed on package, omitting salt.

Top chicken with remaining cheeses; bake, uncovered, 5 minutes or until mozzarella is melted. Drain spaghetti. Serve topped with chicken and sauce.

CHORIZO BOLOGNESE

Servings: 6
Prep time: 25 minutes
Total time: 25 minutes

8 ounces dry fettuccine pasta, uncooked
½ pound ground chuck beef (80 percent lean)
6 ounces fresh pork chorizo (Mexican-style)
¼ teaspoon adobo seasoning blend
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ cup chopped yellow onion
¼ cup sliced stuffed green olives
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, heat large skillet over medium-high heat. Add beef, chorizo, adobo seasoning and pepper to skillet; cook 3 minutes or until meat begins to brown, stirring once. Add onion and olives; cook 2 to 3 minutes more or until meat is crumbled and no longer pink. Drain. Stir in tomato sauce; reduce heat and simmer 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve sauce over pasta. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

VEGETARIAN LASAGNA SKILLET

Servings: 6
Prep time: 30 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes

8 ounces dry bowtie (farfalle) pasta, uncooked
2 tablespoons canola oil
2 cups quartered, sliced zucchini
1 (15-ounce) can Great Northern beans, drained, rinsed
1 (16-ounce) jar light Alfredo pasta sauce
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
2 (14.5-ounce) cans Hunt's Fire Roasted Diced Tomatoes, drained well
1 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add zucchini; cook 5 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Add beans, Alfredo sauce and garlic salt to skillet; heat until hot and bubbly. Add cooked pasta to skillet; stir to combine. Add drained tomatoes; toss to combine. Top with cheese. Reduce heat; cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Sprinkle with Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese.

30-MINUTE CHILI

8 servings
Prep time: 20 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes

1 pound ground chuck beef (80 percent lean)
½ cup chopped yellow onion
1 package (1.25 ounces) chili seasoning mix
1 can (16 ounces) beans in chili seasoned sauce, undrained
1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
1 can (10 ounces) Ro*Tel Original Diced Tomatoes & Green Chilies, undrained
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 cup water

Cook beef and onion in large saucepan over medium-high heat 5 minutes or until beef is crumbled and no longer pink, stirring occasionally; drain. Stir in seasoning mix. Add remaining ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; simmer 10 minutes, stirring several times.



Data whiz takes on National Association of Realtors duties

Today's ever-evolving technology world is transforming the real estate industry, not only with new applications and tools, but also in generating volumes of information about how people approach and conduct real estate transactions. To help Realtors understand and interpret these trends, the National Association of Realtors has hired Todd Carpenter to fill a new position, Managing Director of Data Analytics.

Carpenter was previously NAR's Director of Digital Engagement, and most recently worked at Trulia.com as Senior Manager of Industry Engagement. He assumed his new responsibilities recently.

"I am very excited to be returning to NAR, and to be a part of this groundbreaking initiative," said Carpenter. "NAR has access to an enormous amount of data, and I'm going to be looking at how we can use that data to help our organization, our brokers, and our members make better business decisions that, in turn, help the consumers they serve."

NAR is also creating a data scientist position; this person, yet to be hired, will report to Carpenter. Both positions will form a new Predictive Analytics group, which will be working closely with the Center for REALTOR Technology, NAR's world-renowned Research Division, and other NAR groups to create analytics



Todd Carpenter

from NAR data and a variety of other sources. Carpenter will report to Senior Vice President and Chief Technology Officer Mark Lesswing.

"Predictive Analytics is NAR's approach to the often misunderstood but intriguing area known as 'Big Data,'" said Lesswing. "Predictive Analytics supports business by identifying, with some certainty, upcoming shifts in priorities. Keeping in front of these changes will allow us to provide the value that Realtors expect from NAR."

"I am very excited to be returning to NAR, and to be a part of this groundbreaking initiative."

TODD CARPENTER
managing director of data analytics

The new NAR Predictive Analytics group will examine and analyze member and customer trends from a variety of data sets to better inform business planning. That means helping the association determine and develop services and resources that provide value to Realtors, and giving Realtors insights into ways they can better meet the needs of their clients and customers. Beyond NAR's data sets, Carpenter will also be responsible for acquiring and licensing data from other sources to achieve these goals.

NAR's interest in Big Data began with the Master Member Profile System in 2008, which studied a variety of in-house and outsourced data warehouse capabilities.

Tough to get someone back on board

Q: One of our board members resigned, and we do not know what to do. We did not want him to resign and we do not have a replacement. Do you have any answers?

A: Generally, directors serve until their successors are elected and qualified or until they resign or are removed. In the absence of an election, the former board has an obligation to remain. Unless the governing documents impose term limits, directors can stay on beyond their terms. In effect, you can refuse the resignation of the director, although, it is questionable whether or not a court will uphold such refusal, depending on the circumstances.

Q: I have heard of something called co-housing communities, and I am wondering if you can give me a general description of what that is all about, and what your thoughts are.

A: Co-housing communities generally include 10 to 30 homes or units that are close to and face each other and the common areas. Roads are on the outside. Typically, the community design plays a significant role in resident bonding and increases the likelihood that residents will run into each other when they are outside of their homes. Many co-housing communities I have represented also have a common house, usually a kitchen, dining room, laundry area and more that serves as an activity hub. Residents typically pay assessments to keep up the amenities and they are asked to maintain their community involvement by doing communal chores and participating in a certain number of common meals each week. These activities are vital to the community because they tend to be when the neighbors really begin to bond. There can be, however, issues concerning the governance of co-housing in the normal course of condominium living since decisions must still be made by a body which typically is a board of directors but in co-housing may be the community as a whole.



Robert Meisner

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling, and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$24.95 plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. "Condo Living 2" is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com, and Barnesandnoble.com. He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling. Call 248-644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

Many sellers are misinformed or not sure about how the procedures work. Organizers will also discuss the internal workings of short sales and the different steps involved.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Additional parking across the street in back. Please call the office at 248-782-

7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information.

Seminar on Tuesdays, Thursdays

A free seminar on government-insured reverse mortgages is offered by Colonial Mortgage Corp. on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m., held at various locations.

RSVP with Colonial Mortgage at 800-260-5484.

Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of

Middlebelt and I-96.

Email Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update.

Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. each first Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership.

Any questions or concerns, call Wayne Koehler at 313-277-4168.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 22-26, 2013, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	LIVONIA	PLYMOUTH	REDFORD	WESTLAND	WAYNE
43465 Abbey Cir \$255,000	8120 Tillotson Ct \$234,000	38706 Roycroft St \$2,000	15445 Chelsea \$22,000	15525 Pomona Dr \$33,000	35150 Ash St \$95,000
50465 Amberley Blvd \$622,000	6699 Weatherfield Way \$232,000	37551 Sunnydale St \$205,000	9911 Columbia \$53,000	26431 Ross Dr \$152,000	33735 Clinton St \$48,000
2214 Arcadia Dr \$122,000	44647 Windmill Dr \$193,000	14285 Sunset St \$158,000	8873 Dixie \$30,000	9216 San Jose \$77,000	35216 Glover St \$62,000
43883 Arlington Rd \$189,000	GARDEN CITY	15753 Swathmore Ln \$210,000	19829 Five Points St \$48,000	9360 Sioux \$66,000	WAYNE
1039 Atherstone Dr \$70,000	30524 Bock St \$155,000	31243 W Chicago St \$144,000	18500 Garfield \$27,000	25925 Lyndon \$56,000	31515 Ash St \$95,000
1765 Brookdale Dr \$224,000	7124 Burnly St \$63,000	33129 W Chicago St \$138,000	25925 Lyndon \$56,000	16721 Negaunee \$95,000	33735 Clinton St \$48,000
4120 Brookstone Dr \$205,000	30459 Florence St \$76,000	28433 Wentworth St \$124,000	16721 Negaunee \$95,000	24224 Orangelawn \$29,000	35216 Glover St \$62,000
7441 Chichester Rd \$239,000	6681 Gilman St \$75,000	NORTHVILLE	24224 Orangelawn \$29,000	15525 Pomona Dr \$33,000	31745 Taft St \$35,000
43671 Christopher Ct \$104,000	LIVONIA	19351 Andover Ct \$115,000	15525 Pomona Dr \$33,000	26431 Ross Dr \$152,000	WESTLAND
7121 Copper Creek Cir \$147,000	34041 Ann Arbor Trl \$118,000	17820 Briar Ridge Ln \$569,000	26431 Ross Dr \$152,000	9216 San Jose \$77,000	31523 Alpena Ct \$19,000
1928 Crowndale Ln \$388,000	9727 Bassett St \$127,000	17820 Crestbrook Dr \$602,000	9216 San Jose \$77,000	30836 Avondale St \$84,000	30836 Avondale St \$84,000
1709 Emerald Pines Dr \$307,000	14193 Blackburn St \$178,000	17862 Crestbrook Dr \$493,000	9360 Sioux \$66,000	2633 Barns Dr \$185,000	2633 Barns Dr \$185,000
50677 Federal Blvd \$77,000	19655 Brentwood St \$136,000	39408 Jasmine Cir \$335,000	WAYNE	2710 Barns Dr \$186,000	2710 Barns Dr \$186,000
51133 Federal Blvd \$78,000	14058 Brookfield St \$180,000	47813 Lake View Ct \$364,000	35150 Ash St \$95,000	7250 Cavell St \$38,000	7250 Cavell St \$38,000
324 Filmore St \$105,000	28032 Buckingham St \$130,000	15974 Morningside \$150,000	33735 Clinton St \$48,000	1195 Edwin St \$129,000	1195 Edwin St \$129,000
44725 Glengarry Rd \$287,000	12249 Cardwell St \$65,000	42016 Queen Anne Ct \$163,000	35216 Glover St \$62,000	7352 Garden St \$115,000	7352 Garden St \$115,000
3141 Greenwich Ct \$279,000	9610 Cavell St \$123,000	715 Randolph St \$100,000	31745 Taft St \$35,000	7384 Gilman St \$83,000	7384 Gilman St \$83,000
48655 Gyde Rd \$340,000	17385 Country Club Dr \$235,000	39833 Rockcrest Cir \$149,000	WESTLAND	6367 Hunter Pointe St \$42,000	6367 Hunter Pointe St \$42,000
48655 Gyde Rd \$350,000	15401 Doris St \$45,000	331 Saint Lawrence Blvd \$250,000	31523 Alpena Ct \$19,000	39283 Maes St \$120,000	39283 Maes St \$120,000
1675 Heron Cir \$180,000	36642 Dowling St \$116,000	19827 Scenic Harbour Dr \$435,000	30836 Avondale St \$84,000	7815 Manor Cir \$32,000	7815 Manor Cir \$32,000
7135 Latham Dr \$295,000	19294 Fairlane Ct \$300,000	18154 Shadbrook St \$435,000	2633 Barns Dr \$185,000	38200 N Rickham Ct \$125,000	38200 N Rickham Ct \$125,000
6663 Marshall St \$244,000	18528 Flamingo Blvd \$133,000	50492 Teton Ridge Rd \$578,000	2710 Barns Dr \$186,000	35335 Palmer Rd \$21,000	35335 Palmer Rd \$21,000
45519 Michael Ct \$195,000	15458 Foch St \$92,000	39429 Village Run Dr \$290,000	7250 Cavell St \$38,000	8158 Randy Dr \$75,000	8158 Randy Dr \$75,000
45279 Middlebury Ln \$292,000	19033 Gill Rd \$195,000	17570 White Pine Ct \$520,000	1195 Edwin St \$129,000	36646 Roif St \$92,000	36646 Roif St \$92,000
41136 Northwind Dr \$54,000	9348 Harrison St \$100,000	18278 Woodbury Ct \$710,000	7352 Garden St \$115,000	1553 S Hambleton St \$105,000	1553 S Hambleton St \$105,000
50039 Pelham Ct \$500,000	35692 Hees St \$108,000	PLYMOUTH	7384 Gilman St \$83,000	1048 S Venoy Rd \$84,000	1048 S Venoy Rd \$84,000
41831 Pocattello Dr \$214,000	29600 Jacquelyn Dr \$170,000	551 Arthur St \$126,000	6367 Hunter Pointe St \$42,000	34639 Tonquish Trl \$67,000	34639 Tonquish Trl \$67,000
2054 Preserve Cir W \$160,000	11181 Karen St \$96,000	824 Deer Ct \$60,000	39283 Maes St \$120,000	658 Van Lawn St \$59,000	658 Van Lawn St \$59,000
3850 Redcliff Dr \$126,000	14434 Knolson St \$175,000	500 Ford St \$50,000	7815 Manor Cir \$32,000	2688 Wilshire St \$93,000	2688 Wilshire St \$93,000
1892 Scenic Dr \$215,000	15213 Knolson St \$180,000	13707 Hilltop Dr W \$630,000	38200 N Rickham Ct \$125,000		
46998 Sherwood Ct \$239,000	17269 Laurel Dr \$274,000	12415 Howland Park Dr \$551,000	35335 Palmer Rd \$21,000		
	37430 N Laurel Park Dr \$130,000	12453 Howland Park Dr \$425,000	8158 Randy Dr \$75,000		
	29721 Nottingham Cir \$100,000	13355 Karl Dr \$385,000	36646 Roif St \$92,000		
	35835 Parkdale St \$116,000	891 S Harvey St \$178,000	1553 S Hambleton St \$105,000		
	17621 Parklane St \$40,000	141 S Union St \$255,000	1048 S Venoy Rd \$84,000		
	29654 Ravine Dr \$115,000	9438 Southworth Ave \$201,000	34639 Tonquish Trl \$67,000		
	19206 Rensellor St \$78,000	REDFORD	658 Van Lawn St \$59,000		
	36632 Richland St \$125,000	26301 Barbara \$58,000	2688 Wilshire St \$93,000		
	38289 Richland St \$139,000	19342 Brady \$25,000			

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the -area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 1-5, 2013, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	BIRMINGHAM	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	FRANKLIN	MILFORD	NORTHVILLE	SOUTHFIELD	SOUTH LYON	WHITE LAKE
16375 Locherbie Ave \$233,000	174 Catalpa Dr \$495,000	1873 W Tahquamenon Ct \$352,000	860 Ardmoor Dr \$1,250,000	26081 Hidden Valley Dr \$292,000	463 Heritage Dr \$310,000	37440 Eight Mile Rd \$150,000	47139 Scarlet Dr S \$215,000	59257 Bavernhaus Ct \$96,000	8962 Attard Ln \$259,000
22940 Nottingham Dr \$354,000	1653 Cole St \$190,000	218 Charing Cross Ct \$685,000	2655 Aspen Ln \$268,000	37740 Hollyhead Dr \$200,000	1785 Melody Ln \$270,000	52041 Carrington Dr \$50,000	27467 Sloan St \$313,000	54525 Brentwood Dr \$299,000	9144 Steepollow Dr \$140,000
BINGHAM FARMS	1709 E 14 Mile Rd Unit A \$50,000	2483 Hickory Glen Dr \$380,000	4795 Burnley Dr \$428,000	21295 Juniper Ct \$120,000	624 N Main St \$365,000	1210 Charleston Ct \$160,000	2397 Venice Dr \$339,000	23580 Bristlecone Ct \$362,000	605 Teggerdine Rd \$98,000
23935 Greenglen Ct \$325,000	407 Greenwood St \$400,000	7185 Hunters Dr \$269,000	5247 Clarendon Crest St \$200,000	34614 Rhonwood St \$100,000	1320 Yosemite Valley Dr \$299,000	22239 Lujon Dr \$15,000	59257 Bavernhaus Ct \$96,000	52525 Brentwood Dr \$299,000	2704 Wabum Rd \$115,000
BIRMINGHAM	1405 Holland St \$358,000	2450 Humdys Pond \$480,000	3645 Darcy Dr \$455,000	20250 River Ridge Trl \$189,000	FRANKLIN	21127 Maybury \$801,000	54525 Brentwood Dr \$299,000	1167 Cartwright Ct \$374,000	915 Farnsworth Rd \$105,000
1645 Holland St \$155,000	5950 Indianwood Trl \$290,000	3669 Middlebury Ln \$200,000	1304 Forestglen Ct \$227,000	22319 Southampton Ln \$215,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	44891 Huntingcross Dr \$279,000	23580 Bristlecone Ct \$362,000	25805 Coach Ln \$320,000	605 Teggerdine Rd \$98,000
672 Puritan Ave \$1,320,000	3669 Middlebury Ln \$200,000	4340 Stony River Dr \$350,000	1840 Long Lake Shore Dr \$900,000	27400 W 10 Mile Rd \$78,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	30142 Lanford Dr \$303,000	1167 Cartwright Ct \$374,000	23725 Copperwood Dr W \$440,000	2704 Wabum Rd \$115,000
2351 Yorkshire Rd \$254,000	2450 Humdys Pond \$480,000	908 Tartan Trl \$235,000	6630 Meadowlake Rd \$448,000	FRANKLIN	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	44891 Huntingcross Dr \$279,000	25805 Coach Ln \$320,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	8095 Wildwood Ln \$224,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	5950 Indianwood Trl \$290,000	6277 Worlington Rd \$220,000	6944 Meadowlake Rd \$375,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	52041 Carrington Dr \$50,000	23725 Copperwood Dr W \$440,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
1873 W Tahquamenon Ct \$352,000	3669 Middlebury Ln \$200,000		4984 Ranch Ln \$345,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	1210 Charleston Ct \$160,000	54844 Grenellefe Cir W \$65,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
218 Charing Cross Ct \$685,000	4340 Stony River Dr \$350,000		866 Rock Spring Rd \$400,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	22239 Lujon Dr \$15,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
2483 Hickory Glen Dr \$380,000	908 Tartan Trl \$235,000		1205 Timberview Trl \$260,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	21127 Maybury \$801,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
7185 Hunters Dr \$269,000	6277 Worlington Rd \$220,000		1650 Trailwood Path # B \$140,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	463 Heritage Dr \$310,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
2450 Humdys Pond \$480,000			306 Vailwood Ct \$730,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	1785 Melody Ln \$270,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
5950 Indianwood Trl \$290,000			42160 Woodward Ave Unit 33 \$190,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	624 N Main St \$365,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
3669 Middlebury Ln \$200,000			COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	1320 Yosemite Valley Dr \$299,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
4340 Stony River Dr \$350,000			5085 Carlnas Way Ct \$270,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	27400 W 10 Mile Rd \$78,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
908 Tartan Trl \$235,000			9559 Chaumont Dr \$172,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	FRANKLIN	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
6277 Worlington Rd \$220,000			2051 Portlock Ave \$138,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
			FARMINGTON	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1,310,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	595 Kestrel Ridge Dr \$180,000	
			32070 Grand River Ave Unit 7 \$40,000	32875 Colony Hill Dr \$380,000	30950 Franklin Oaks Trl \$1				

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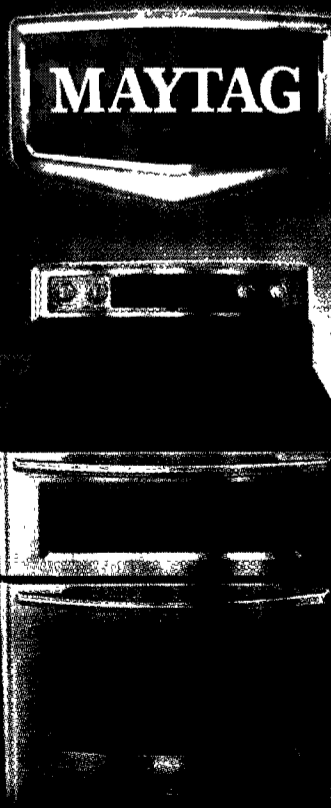
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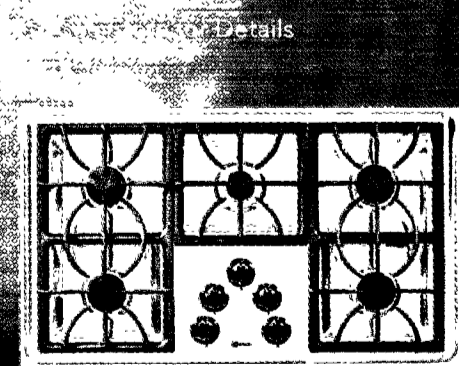
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